University Heights and New York Tennis Clubs Reach Final for Local Team Title

FOR TOURNEY PLAY Defeats Miss Feder in Final

Three Big Matches to Be Contested To-day in Hotel Astor.

COCHRAN MEETS HOPPE

Schaefer Will Play Morningstar and Sutton Clashes With Slosson.

Having finished their preparatory ork, amicably settled a difference of sinion with the management on a busiopinion with the management on a busi-ness question and expressed confidence in their ability to win the first prize in the competition, the seven expert balk liners who are entered in the tourney for the world's championship at 18:2 are ready for the opening games this afternoon and evening in the Hotel As-ter ballycom.

tor ballroom.

A rare treat is in store for the lovers of the game of billiards. Jake Schaeres, son of the most spectacular player who ever chalked a cue, will appear in the first game of the day. He is scheduled to meet Ora Morningstar, a former champion, at 1 P. M., and this contest should be productive of sensational performances. Schaefer by his work on the chalk lines has given proof that he is a chalk lines has given proof that he is a fit opponent for Hoppe, and judging by Morningstar's feat of running 300 points in two innings he is in good form. The second match of the day will

ring together two former title holders. Heorge Sutton and George F. Slosson, he "Student." Old timers will be in-erested in the work of these veterans of

plon of champions, and Welker Cochran, the sensational young performer from Manson, Ia., who has been a challenger of the balk line king for nearly two years. This match should serve to give the onlookers a fairly clear idea of the relative form of the champion and challenger. The last meeting between Hoppe and Cochran resulted in a rather one sided contest, the young Iowan being for the most part a spectator.

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Quite naturally, Cochran has materially improved since that time, and will give the champion a stiff argument.

The youngster's friends believe he has Matthews. in excellent chance to beat the title

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dent that he will make it very interesting for Hoppe.
"I do not believe," said Cochran yesterday afternoon, "that Hoppe will have a walkover in this tournament. In fact I think he will be beaten once or twice. He has six hard men to handle and will have his troubles." will have his troubles."

The points are limited to 400, which is in favor of Schaefer, Cochran and Morningstar, who, getting a good start, are quite likely to run 200 or 300 off the

There are so many possibilities in a tournament that it would be idle to suggest that Hoppe or any other player, no what his ability, will achieve an

first inning for his big runs, rolled up 271- in his first attempt at the National recreation room and finished his 400 points in six sessions. The scores were: -271, 7, 30, 5, 74, 13. Total, 400. Average, 06 3-6. Varges—11, 5, 2, 1, 0, Total, 19, Schaefer and Morningstar played their final games with their faithful sparring

a ther, Albert Cutler, at Maurice Daly's com, and each showed good form. other surprised the onlookers by running 100 in his game against Morningstar, finishing with a total of 215 points and an average of 155-14. The scores

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string of victories yesterday at Dexter Park when they won two games. They beat the Morse Dry Dock nine in the string of victories yesterday at Dexter
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among their victims, winning, 5 to 2.
Both games were well played. The

With the West New York Blues by 4
goals to 3 at Astoria yesterday.
Halliday tallied twice in behalf of
White Rose and Finley and Nouncher
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BALKLINERS READY MISS AIKEN GIRLS'
TENNIS CHAMPION

Miss Katherine Aiken of Mamaroneck a 16-year-old girl who was making her first tournament appearance, won a signal triumph yesterday afternoon or the clay courts of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills, by defeating Miss Odette Feder of this city, in the final round of the girls' junior open Metro-politan lawn tennis tournament. Miss Alken defeated her rival in straight sets at 6—1, 6—4, and the decisive manner in which she won left no doubt as to her uperiority, on this occasion, at least, A very steady and accurate game from backcourt, backed up by occasional excusions to the net, from where he volleyed and smashed effectively, were the methods Miss Aiken used in bringing about the downfall of her rival. In the second set Miss Feder made desperate efforts to turn the tide, but Miss Alken held the upper hand throughout and her victory stamps her as one of the most promising juniors developed around this district in months.

PATERSON SOCCERS WIN LEAGUE MATCH

Rally in Last 5 Minutes Results in Victory Over N. Y. Football Club, 3 to 2.

the New York Football Club in the Na-tional Football League fixture at Lenox Oval yesterday and won a hard fought match in the last five minutes of play by 3 goals to 2. Clever individual work on the part of Hogan in the centre yielded the first point for Paterson after

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ğ	Wilson. Time-Halve	s of 45 minutes	

Penalties Prove Costly.

Two penalties cost the Morse Dr. Oock soccer eleven the National League Shipyard's team from Newark and with it the chance of taking the lead in the competition at Morse Oval in South Brooklyn yesterday. The Federals won by 3 months to 2. by 3 goals to 2, Ward of the visitors' forward division

ished their practice work on Saturday inght and are now ready for the call to scored for Morse Dry Dock. The line is the distance of the visitors' forward division carried a goal, and Ross negotiated the two penalty kicks. Gundale and Lynch the table. Morse Dry Dock (2)

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Newburgh Shipyard's soccers and the

Morningstar—2, 0, 4, 16, 103, 20, 0, 28, 5, 8, 2, 9, 87, 4, 11. Total, 300. High run, 103. Average, 20. Cutier—6, 0, 1, 1, 86, 0, 0, 3, 1, 8, 5, 6, 2. Total, 250. Average, 27, 750. Total, 260. Average, 27, 270. Total

won their Metropolitan League game with the West New York Blues by 4

Clan MacDuff soccers obtained the ROBINS DRY DOCKS

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In equalized and, two minutes later,

The Tebo Yacht Basin soccer eleven worsted the Astoria F. C. by 3 goals to 1 in a Metropolitan League game at Todd Field in Brooklyn yesterday. A penalty, converted by Michaels, gave Astoria the lead in the first half, but after change of ends the yacht repairers had it all their own way. Mitchell shot

special interciub match, winning by a total of five matches to two. Capt. Robert C. Van Vllet, the Hoboken champion, won the club championship of his organization by defeating Kenneth Johnson in the final round by a score of 8—6, 6—2, 6—2. The summaries:

Kings County Tennis Club va. Hoboken Tennis Club. Singles—Fred Anderson. Jr., defeated Kenneth Johnson 6—3, 6—6; 6—6; Charles Chambers defeated S. V. Brubans. 6—4, 5—5; Capt. R. C. Van Vliet defeated Fred Anderson. Jr., 6—1, 6—4; P. B. Mackie defeated H. W. Mollenhauer, 7—5, 6—4.

Doubles—Fred Anderson, Sr. and Jr., defeated Capt. Van Vliet and Kenneth Johnson, 4—8, 14—12, 1—5; H. W. Mollenhauer and Dr. H. Moreenthaler defeated O. B. Mackis and M. Soper, 6—2, 6—3; Charles Chambers and R. V. Lake defeated B. V. Brubans and F. Kuch, 6—4, 4—2.

WASHBURN LOSES IN TENNIS MATCH

Beaten by Manchester in Metropolitan Team Tourney-University Heights Wins.

MetroMiss Tennis Association schedule came about t sets yesterday, when H. H. Manchester of the University Heights Tennis Club defeated Watson M. Washburn of the West Side Tennis Club by a score of 7—5, 5—3 on the former club's clay courts in the semi-final round of the team matches. Incidentally, the University Heights men won by a total of 5 matches to 4. They took five out of the six singles matches and lost all three of the doubles.

The local club is the present Metropolitan Association champion, and the victory yesterday places the team in the final round, where it will play the

the final round, where it will play the the Forest Hills star was badly in need of practice, whereas Manchester rarely made mistakes, edging his deep court drives through the smallest of openings as Washburg trief. s Washburn tried in vain to cut the

Manchester improved as the match wore on, and after taking the first set after the games had gone once to "deuce" he started after the second set with added confidence and consequent accuracy. Washburn could not control his volley-ing or overhead shots, losing many points by putting the ball into the net or out of court, and Manchester was quick to take advantage of these lapses. The University Heights star rarely travelled far from his base line as he drove deep

and true into every unprotected spot in his opponent's court. Fred C. Baggs was the only West Side man to triumph in the singles, and this he did by defeating E. J. Clapp, the old Yate hurdler, in a tight three set struggle, at 2-6, 7-5, 6-0. Baggs employed his deadly chop and Clapp could not handle the ball with much success.

The summaries follow:

Singles—H. H. Manchester defeated Watson M. Washburn, 7—5, 6—3; F. C. Baggs defeated E. J. Clapp, 2—6, 7—5, 6—6; E. K. Shaw defeated Raiph L. Baggs, 6—1, 4—6, 6—2; Alfred D. Hammett defeated E. Wilson, 3—6, 6—1, 6—2; W. M. Fischer defeated S. E. Davenport, 6—3, 5—7, 6—0; Paul Martin defeated Stuart Gayness, 2—6, 6—3, 6—2, 2—2

Doubles—William A. Campbell and F. C. Baggs defeated Embree Henderson and E. K. Shaw, 6—2, 6—9; Watson M. Washburn and C. G. Hevlman defeated Paul Martin and L. V. Robinson, 6—3, 7—5; Raiph B. Gatcomb and S. E. Davenport defeated H. H. Manchester and John Whyte, 6—3, 6—3.

University Heights Tennis Club went into the final round of the series and will play the team of the University Heights Tennis Club next Sunday for the championship, a title now held by the

were played yesterday, the New York men proving their superiority in each meeting. Vincent Richards, the national indoor and national junior champion, was the No. 1 man on the visiting team

singles matches of the day resulted it the meeting between J. H. Steinkampf o the New York club and L. G. French o Montclair. Steinkampf finally triumphed by a score of 6-4, 7-5, but not until French had forced the fight in many stirring net duels. The New Yorker brilliant overhead but erratic, and this latter tendency permitted French to make the match a close one.

Clan MacDuff soccers obtained the verdict over the Greenpoint eleven by 3 goals to 1 in the New York State League Instead of Montclair by a score of 6—2 match at McGoldrick's Field in Green. 6-2. The New Yorkers easily won the doubles. The summaries:

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Singles-Vlocent Richards defeated Edward Oelsner, 6-3, 6-4; H. H. Bassford defeated Wallace McBurney, 6-9, 6-3; Ingo Hartman defeated Hugh Oakley, 6-2, 6-2; J. H. Steinkampf defeated L. G. French, 6-4, 7-5; Leon Croley defeated Robert Davis, 6-3, 6-1; Elliott H. Binzen defeated H. Leverich, 6-2, 5-2.

Doubles-Binten and Ostendorf defeated Oakley and Oelsner, 6-3, 6-2; Stein-kampf and W. J. Toussaint defeated McBurney and A. Seller, 2-6, 8-2, 8-2; W. M. Wood and H. Joliffe defeated G. Sentin and F. A. Seller, 6-2, 6-2.

MULGREW WINS GOLF MATCH FROM O'HARA

Mulgrew held until the seventh and cight holes, when he increaged his lead by two more. Mulgrew went out in 36 with the four strokes more than that to get out.

Coming in O'Hara made the first two holes in 8, while Mulgrew required 10.

The pair haived the next three holes with Mulgrew taking the fifteenth hole. O'Hara took the next hole while the pair broke even on the remaining three holes. The cards of both players:

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Sport Events To-day.

RACING—At Empire City Track, 2:30, P. M. BOXING—At Arena A. C. of Jersey City, 7:30 P. M. GRAND CIRCUIT—At Atlanta.

GOULLET WINS THE CRITERION STAKES

Carries Off Big Purse in Velodrome Cycle Race-Kramer

Washburn, who has been ranked in the third. But Referee Norman Anderson "first ten" three times, was relied upon by the West Side men to quickly dis-pose of little Manchester, who is noted for his steadiness from back court. But Goullet for he disqualified Frank Kramer | the

third. Previous to the five mile Mc-Namara won the two mile handicap from Jake Magin, Willie Coburn, Men-nus Bedell and George Chapman.

Anthony Young, the runner up for the national amateur championship, de-feated Charley Osterritter, the cham-pion, in a one mile class A invitation affair. Young was out in front for a lap and a half, Osterritter being unable to ride around him. The summaries: One Mile Novice, Amateur—Wen by Joseph Scheck; Edward Tracey, second; Time, 7:24 3-5.

Haif Mile Handicap, Amateur—Wen by William Grimm (60 yards); Fred Kramer (100 yards), second; Fells Patti (50 yards), third; Charles L. Kuntz (60 yards), fourth.

PRATT HITS HOME RUN. Schang's All Stars Beat Empey's

Emrey's Treat 'Em Roughs yesterday at Dyckman Oval, near the Dyckman atreet subway station. In the first game the American Leaguers beat the locals, 10 to 3, and in the second they won,

Derrill Pratt of the Yankees got a home run off Jimmy Clinton. scores:

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MERCURY FOOTERS MINGLE ON LINKS

pionship Golf Tournament at Fox Hills Thursday.

By INNIS BROWN.

With the help getting lined up for drawing the curtain on the local touriament golfing secson, this week finds the tcurnament of the New York Athletic Club on the Fox Hills links the predominating feature. Starting Thursday the links enthusiasts of the Mercury Foot organization will engage in a Special Despatch to THE SUN.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 19.—Alfred Goullet pulled a big surprise at the Velodrome here this afternoon when he defeated Alfred Grenda and Willie Spencer in the Criterion Stakes, a \$1,100 purses in for members of the N. Y. A. C. only.

The first sixteen continue at match play for the club championship and other sixteens play for suitable trophies. The programme calls for three sixteens, but the committee will add as many more as the field warrants, with suitable tro-

Eaton was shut out of the final by Gouliet, who beat him in the second semi-final by inches. Eaton got even later on when after winning the control solation race of the Criterion a special match was put on for the winner of the consolation, called the Omnium. Eaton who has length. Kramer, who was put on for the winner of the consolation, called the Omnium. Eaton won by a length. Kramer, who was put on for the winner of the consolation, called the Omnium. Eaton won by a length. Kramer, who was put on for the winner of the consolation called the Omnium. Eaton will also be held simultaneously with the qualifying round for members fifty years of age and over, with a trophy for the best gross score and a trophy for the best gross score and a trophy for the best members fifty years of age and over, with a trophy for the best gross score and a trophy for the best gross gross score and a trophy for the best gross gross score and a trophy for the best gross gross gross gross and gross ground for ground for gross gross gross and a trophy for the best g urday afternoon. By holding the handicap simultaneously with the qualifying round the field will narrow down so that on Saturday only the semi-finalists and finalists will be left, the contestants thus not interfering with the Saturday play of the members of the Fox Hills Golf Club, which club has again offered its course to the N. Y. A. C.

It is estimated that there are over 800 colfers in the N. Y. A. C. By having golfers in the N. Y. A. C. By having extra sixteens in addition to the championship division proper, all of them have an opportunity to participate in the tournament and even those who can epare but one day may enter the handi-cap on Thursday. No doubt a hig field

will tee up on Thursday, October 23.

There is no denying the fact that C. E. an Vleck, Jr., crashed a strong surprise into local golf circles with his victory in the Greenwich invitation golf tourna-ment last week. It was one of the ment last week. It was one of the sharpest upheavals of the current season. Not that he was forced to subdue an array of champions to win out, but he was entered against a field of good, con sistent tournament players, several of whom were reckoned capable of defeat-ing him, judging from past events of the

orm may be had from the fact that no later than a week before, Van Vleck had been so prone to errant ways that he anded in the third sixteen in the Piping Rock tournament, with a field that boasted no more class than Greenwich, except for the presence of Champion Davy Herron. One week earlier than Piping Rock, the Greenwich winner Time, 2:09:1-5.
One Mile Match Race, Professional—
Alfred Goullet vs. Raymond Eaton—Won by Eaton. Time, 2:45-2-5. Last eighth mile, 12 seconds.
Five Mile Open, Professional—Won by Reginald McNamara; Alfred Grenda, second: William Hanley, third; John Bedell, fourth; Menus Bedell, fifth; Alfred Goullet, sixth. Time, 10:26-2-5.

hole without beating the par count. In that case a stymic was a material cause in running Van Vieck's record over par figure. On the second half Graham won two holes and each time he scored a birdis to do so. Up to the final test, the fourteenth, where both staggered, Van Vleck kept his count for the thirteen holes one under even four's. Not much room for argument against such golf as that.

Shows Fighting Spirit.

Incidentally. Van Vieck's match brought into even bolder relief the fact that a bobcat at bay has nothing on him for fighting spirit, when crowded into a corner. Saturday he found himself two down and two to play against Simpson Dean, and came ahead to win the next three holes. But even this shades comparative insignificance compared to a rally he pulled earlier in the season. Something more than two months ago Van Vieck encountered C. H. Paul, a Gedney Farm golfer, and a rather tough man to beat. Paul took such a lead on the first nine holes that he sto six up and seven to play starting for the twelfth. Van Vleck turned and took the next seven holes in a row. He played par golf at each hole. Being a mere matter of three or four holes down with as many to play means nothing to Van Vleck when he gets straightenest out on Vieck when he gets straightened out or his game.

Gardiner White's Luck Changes. After he had won the low qualifying medal for the Greenwich tournament. Gardiner White called attention to the

fact that after seven starts in which he finished second he had led a field in an invitation tournament this season. That's a rather poor percentage, and the game he has played appears to have deserved better luck. But he has nothing on Sam Graham in the matter of being nosed out after hard fights.

The Greenwich regular has played in

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I'TAPS' TO SOUND ON RACING THIS WEEK

Athletic Club Starts Cham- But Good Sport Is Promised During Last Six Days at Empire City.

"Taps" will sound on racing in this

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*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Kahler, the Heights Fros first baseman, speared a liner, stepped on first, doubling a runner and with a quick throw trapped the other off third. Kahler took Clark's throw for the third out. The score:

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EDELMAN WINS WALK.

Fehret, 105; War Drive, 118; Bridesman, 112; For least, 105; War Drive, 118; Bridesman, 112; West Prop.; Hered Giries, 118; West Prop.; Hered Giries, 119; Fall Light, 109; Lee Gaulois, 119; Fall Light, 109; Lee Gauloi

The Walkers Club of America held its weekly walk yesterday over the eighteen mile course from Newark to Eagle Rock and return. M. H. Edelman won the exhibition, and is likely to be one of the leading competitors in the fifteen mile championship hike November 9.

ROD AND GUN NEWS

Crabs and Flounders in Jamaica Bay.

Charles Noehren of Goose Creek writes that crabs are being caught in the drains and channels of Jamaica Bay. The crabs are large and meaty. Those crabing during the last week have taken many dozens. Soon crabs will bed for the winter.

Here and there in the bay lobsters are caught.

Flounder fishing of late has been fair.

Truth vs. Fletion.

It is often said that truth is atranger a spell the twain returned. Selliwater a spell the twain returned.

ment—possibly Mr. Hoover, the connervationist.

I have had other experiences equally strange when sporting. I have shot a guin which shoots very close. Once in Nebraska I put up a dozen prairis chickens. Watting until they were the proper distance away, I fired I saw something drop, but the birds kept on. On investigating the matter I found I had hald too low and had shot off twenty-four legs. I never used this gun on chickens again. Once during a February thaw in Pennsylvania a friend and I went coon hunting. Finding a track, we followed it. It led us to a big whitewood tree which was broken off about a hundred feet from the ground. Leading to this tree from every direction were coon tracks—possibly sixty. We started to cut this tree down, and found it to be hollow the shell being not more than an inch thick. We cut around found it to be hollow the shell being not more than an inch thick. We cut around found it to be hollow, the shell being not more than an inch thick. We cut around found it to be hollow, the shell being not more than an inch thick. We cut around found it to be hollow the shell being not more than an inch thick. We cut around the tree, when instead of failing it telescoped into the stump shid stood upright. As it dropped a coon popped out. We got this one and cut around again. Again another coon popped out. We got this one and cut around again. Again another coon popped out. We got this one and cut around again. Again another coon popped out. We got this one and cut around again. Again another coon popped out. We got this one and cut around again. Again another coon popped out. We got this one and cut around again. Again another coon popped out the top.

Even in those days we were conserva:

I acques, "Grape Julee" and "Switch Reel."

My friend, A. Peil Jacques of Tintae

Falls, N. J., writes me as follows:

"This is the funniest battel I ever got into. Every time I siam 'Grape Jule' and 'Grape Jule' has it in the fails, N. J., writes me as follows:

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Brooklyn, Oct. 17. SEARCH ME. Willis Mile Finch.

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Willis Milo Finch, well known as an expert angler and fishing tackle sairsman, died recently after a lingering illness.

Mr. Finch was known from coast coast amongst the trade and anglers generally and was accredited as an authority on fishing matters everywhere. He had a host of friends and was known to be one of the fairest and squarest men to deal with in the business.

He first went into business with Messrs. William Croft & Sons of Toronto, Canada, and later came to New York city, to take charge of the fishing tackle departments of such well known houses as the New York Sporting Goods Co., J. B. Crook & Co., and was with Von Lengerke & Detmold, Inc., at the time of his death. He was a member of the Anglers Lieng of New York, United Anglers Lengue, Long Island Casting Club, Ocean Grove and Asbury Park Fishing clubs and many well known clubs of Canada.

He is survived by a widow and one son. Norman O. Finch, who following in his father's footsteps is now in the employ of Von Lengerke & Detmold, Inc.

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"Switch Reel." high priest of the surf cult, has been doing a bit of prossiything among the fly angiers. And sad to have to admit his propagands seems to have to admit his propagands seems to have taken root and gives promise of sprouting. A week or so since "Switch Reel" graced the bed and beard of "The Beachnuts," at the time encamped at New Inict, with his rotund presence.

In the personnel of The Beachnuts the fly casting contingent was represented by "Oswegatchie," prominent in tournament and atream branches of the art, and withal of long pickling in the ocean's brine: "Stillwater," well known to Rod and Gun readers through his freshwater ectivities, then putting in his novitiate by the ressless tides and myself, in the fifth year of worship at the shrine of the big stick, yet still a devoted haunter of the

EMPIRE CITY RACES TODAY \$2,000 Pelham Bay

The Trustee Purse Bertrand Handicap And 3 Other Stirring Contests FIRST RACE AT 2:30 P. M. Special Race Train leaves Grand C ral Terminal, Harlem Division, at 1 M. Regular trains to Mt. Vernor 1:25, 12:30, 1:35, 2:35 P. M. Addite

itide, 17:30, 1:35, 7:35 F. M. Additional rains Sat. All trains stop at 135th St. Also reached via Lexington and Jeroms Ave. Subway, or West Farms Subway to Moit Ave. transferring to Jerome Ave. Subway, or via 8th and 8th Ave. 11.º to Jerome Ave. Subway, thence by trolley from Woodlawn Station.

Grand Stand, 53.30. Ladies 51.65.

Including War Tax.

"Taps" will sound on racing in this for district this week. But before the final about the same of the

tific, 'ebulations'."
I feel myself to be in a most hopeles jam between Mr. Jacques and "Grap Juice" and must, therefore, decline to emain the medium for any further acrimonious exchanges.

Asbury Park Fishing Club, Oct. 18.

Now is the best time of the year in plant trees and I urge every fisherman hunter or nature lover who reads in column to plant a tree or pay for having one planted. one planted.
Without woods we can have no fitted or game. The destruction of our forests and trees has been carried on at a shameless pace.
Conservative judges tell us that is twenty years the supply of hamlock for paper making will be exhausted, and lum

Blackfish, Blackfish
5.30 A.M.Thurs. & Sat. Sunday 5 A.M.
JOSEPHINE

eaves Dunne's Dock, Sheepshead Bar-PRISCILLA FISHING BANK

Daily, except Monday, S A. M., Dock feel Ocean Avenue, Sheepshead Bay, Capt. ENGLAND. BIG BLACKFISH, WHITING AND HARE. EVELYN Sunday 6 A. M., Sheepsheed.
Capt. J. MARTIN.

Capt Joell 18, A. M. Sunday, 7 A. M. Capt. ARCHIE BUCKNER WHITING, LING AND BLACKFISH.
VELOCITY & A. M., Sunday, 7, 19 A. M., Sund Commodore Iva Molitor's

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SHAMROCK Bay Daily 2 A. E. Sunday. R.C. LUNDY 100 Hay from Sheepend EDITH M. III. daily except Monday and boken, 6:15 A. M.; Battery, 7 A. M.

SAPPHO leaves Canarais etaly date ANWYL Clason Point & A. M. Tuesday, Plantay, Planters Sir.Linis leaves Canarale dally, etc. Mis and Fri. Capt McAVOT NOTICE ADMIRAL WILL BOL SAIL OFF

AMERICA A. M. Dally Care